I'm a raging Turk of the Bosphorus.
And I'm after the Russian Bear—
He never shall be the Boss for us.
By Allah great I swear.
He's growing around, as he always is,
And his men are across the Pruth—
But I'll put a muzzle across his phir,
And pull out his every tooth.

I'll raise aloft my Crescent and Star,
And my iron-clads out I'll han!;
I'll summon my trusty Rashi-Razouks,
And burst his Protocol.
I'll block his little "outrage" game,
And his curvoys shovel off;
And give my abips a chance for a bout
With his Admiral Boutahoff.

I'm after those Montenegrins, sure,
And I mean to give em rate,
And ese how they'll stand a dose of the same
They got at Alexinatz.
This high-toned civilization idea
Will never go down, you see;
I'll murder and kill, as I've always done;
And that's what's the matter with me.

I've been bothered by England and Germany,

And every petry throne
In the "Eastern Question" takes a hand.
That neither dare play "alone."
My back is up, I'm off on a tear!
No more in their words I'll trust;
And I'll have it out with that blasted Bear;
It's "Rush her, now, or bust."

It Wasn't the Cont. rday afternoon a clothier on Clark Street Yesterday afternoon a clothier on Clark Street found himself on the verge of making a sale to a suspicious customer. The article was an army overcoat that had been through the campaigns of the Potomac, the James, the Tennessee, and the Mississippi, and at the conclusion of the war had been dishonorably discharged to become successively the prey of an Italian organ-grinder, a negro teamster, and a street-car driver. The clothier fitted it on the customer, and hanling in negro teamster, and a street-car driver. The clothier fitted it on the customer, and hauling in about seven feet of the slack between the shoulders, had just advised him that it fitted him like paper on the wall, when he observed that his customer was softly saiding to the right and left. customer was softly sniffing to the right and left, as if he suspected that the garment was odorous as well as old. It was an occasion that wanted as well as old. It was an occasion that wanted prompt and decided action, and the clothier was fully equal to the emergency, for, with candor and conviction wholly unmixed with bashfulness, he smote himself on the breast and cried: "Perhaps you tink dose goat schmells? It ish not dose goat dat schmells—it ish ME."—Chicago Tribuse.

The Boy's Wish.

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The other night, about 10 o'clock, a policeman pasing along Larned street, east, came upon a boy who was walking up and down in front of a house, and when the lad was asked if he lived there and why he did not go in, he replied:

"Dad's waiting for me with a whip."

"Going to dust your jacket, is he?"

"That's the programme," sighed the boy, "unless I can think up something to unfasten his mind from the subject. If I could rush in and tell him that a hig fire was raging down town, or that the Mayor was dead, or some such thing, he'd be taken by surprise, and forget all about dressing me down."

"And you can't think of anything else!"

"Not a thing. I wish the old gent was in the habit of stealing his wood, getting into the House of Correction, or doing something that would give me a hold on him, but he's straighter than an Alderman's elbow."—Detroit Free Press.

THERE is no use asking the Sprigginses to subscribe again for any New York paper. Mrs. Spriggins spoiled ten yards of calico, week before last, trying to cut out a dress from the pattern published in one of the big New York dailies which that paper printed over the ridiculous label of "A Map of the War in Europe." Last week one of her neighbors, relying upon the religious character of the Christian Union, tried to cut out a chemiloon from its pattern; but the thing doesn't fit worth a darn, being too bias in out out a chemiloon from its pattern; but the thing doesn't fit worth a darn, being too bias in the left limb. After this, if any subscription agent calls in that neighborhood, he will get scaled, sure, unless he travels for one of the regular, old, reliable fashion papers.—Ex.

A New Jersey farmer lost his wife the other day. After the funeral, one of his old friends came to take tea and condole with him. The widower dilated upon the virtues of the deceased, and exclaimed: "But wasn't it a beautiful funeral?" "Yes," replied the friend, "very interesting, indeed." "Quite a crowded house, wasn't it, though?" asked the mourner. "Very, very; quite a success," groaned the friend. "Did you notice the hymn? wasn't it touching?" queried the widower. "Very, very; I jined into it with all my heart," replied the guest. "Yes, and so did I," said the bereaved man: "the corpse picked if out. She loved that hymn."

"Ann the children safe?" asks the Christia Union. Quite safe, we assure in the garret, playing hotel fire. Jimmie is the clerk, and is trying to slide down the water pipe to the ground, Willie is a guest, clinging to the window sill, and waiting for the flames to reach his hands before he tries to drop to the shed roof, two stories below, and Tom is a heroic fireman, two stories below, and Tom is a public at the stories below. Union. Quite safe, we assure you. They are up in the garret, playing hotel fire. Jimmie is the his hands before he tries to drop to the shed roof, two stories below, and Tom is a heroic fireman, and has tied his fishing line around the baby's body, and is letting it down to the ground. Oh, yes, the children are all right; just finish your call, and don't fret about the children.—Hawkeye.

A LITTLE Idaho three-year-old fell into a well, A LITTLE lidaho three-year-old fell into a well, where the water was only six inches deep, and amained there six hours before he was discovered." When he was finally rescued, his pent up wrath knew no bounds. There was no crying about it, but such a volley of invectives fell upon the heads of neglectful parents as never before fell from childish lips. Here is a sample: "You fink I kan tay in a well, wifout nuffin to eat, like a f'og. "F I wasn't no better fadder 'n "You fink I kan tay in a wen, where fadder 'n eat, like a f'og. 'F I wasn't no better fadder 'n mudder 'n 'ou, I'd do wifout children!"

A MISAPPREHENSION.—"I think, my dear," said the President, as he took his night-shirt from under the pillow, "that we will give a dinner, by and by, and have Sherry—"
"Rutherford!" said Mrs. Hayes.
"—have Sheridan and some of the army people," concluded the Commander-in-Chief, as he adroitly slipped into bed, and left Mrs. H. to tuck up the baby and turn down the gas.—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

In the light of a recent event the Boston Traveller says: "Better give the baby a rattle. He can get lots of fun out of a revolver, but it is apt to go off and hurt somebody. When you see the baby in the back yard with a revolver, and a rerter looking over the fence and whistling, 'I ar an angel calling,' it is as well to go out and take the weapon away from the infant."

"Wan was declared in my house a week before the Czar thought of the thing," said Mr. John-son, "and all because I happened to get up first in the morning and help the hired girl about the fire. Poor girl! she crossed the Fruth a yard ahead of my wife into the next-door neighbor's, slid now like's working in a hotel."—Burlington Haukeye.

"ALL aboard for glory!" shouted an Arkansas poker player, as he whipped out his six-shooter and blazed away at his successful adversaries. The whole affair only lasted two minutes, but it removed some of the most familiar names from the bead-roll of Arkansas statesmanship.—An-

PROVIDENCE, R. I., is shocked at the matter-of-fact way in which the dead are transplanted from the old West burying ground. Thus the bones of the ancestors are carted off in boxes labeled "Lion of the Day," "Mystic Soap," Best of All," "Twelve pairs boys' calf boots," etc.

Ax Illinois youth invested \$1.50 in a New York farm, to discover "How to appear well in society." The recipe which he received by returning mail was short, simple, and easily understood: "Always keep your nose clean, and don't suck more than one finger at a time.

ONE of the lady clerks in the Interior Depart ment has perpetrated a pretty good pun on the name of the Secretary. Being told that she must pronounce Schurz like "Shirts," she re plied, "If he is Shirts,' we clerks are under shirts."

A TRAMP who was ordered out of town by the police yesterday, paused when he got beyond the corporation limits, and raising his hand to heaven, suddenly announced his intention of joining

the new Whig party. "Ir Smith undertakes to pull my ears," said Jones, "he will just have his hands full now!" The crowd took one look at that man's ears, and concluded that he was about right.

MINISTER (reproachfully to bibulous village barber, with shaking hand): "Ah, John, John! That whiskey." Barber (condolently): "Aye, sir, it mak's the skin unco tender."

An Irishman who was drinking the health of a Bishop, gave this teast: "May yer riverence live to ate the old hen that crows over yer grave.

Normistown Herald: Wrap a sheet of foolscap around the neck of a mineral water bottle, and you have the latest style of gent's collar. QUERY for naturalists: If a bird in the band is worth two in the bush, is a mole in the face worth two in the ground?

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